

CUBS DEFEAT WINGATE IN 2 P. M. BATTLE

REGIONAL NET MEET IS UNDER
WAY AT HIGH SCHOOL
GYMNASIUM.

ANS ACCOMPANY TEAMS
Wingate, Clinton, Veedsburg and
Greencastle Participate In Hard-
wood Tournament.

Greencastle defeated Wingate in the
first regional game today, 19 to 16.

First Quarter
H. Stone hits from foul circle, Cubs
Wingate 6. Barnett ties score with
shot. Williams puts Wingate
back with basket from side of floor.
Cubs take time out. Williams con-
firms the count is Wingate 6-
Greencastle 2. Hamm drops in a free
throw and it is 7-2, Wingate. Crane
hits it 9 to 2, and T. Stone goes in
for Hughes, H. Stone registers and it
is 9 to 4.

Second Quarter
Hurst hits with follow up and T.
Stone goes in under basket and it is
10 to 9. H. Stone puts the Cubs in the
lead 10 to 9. Greencastle takes
time out. H. Stone again con-
firms and it is 12 to 9 in favor of the
Cubs as the half ends.

Third Quarter
Hamm hits from far out but H.
Stone follows suit and it is 14 to 11.
Hurst tosses in a free throw.
Williams slips in for a close shot.
Cubs hook one in from under the
hoop. Score Cubs 17; Wingate 13. Mer-
cally makes a free throw good as
the quarter ends, 18-13.

Fourth Quarter
Hamm hits from out on the floor.
Hurst tosses in a free throw.
Hamm makes a free throw. Score:
Cubs, 19; Wingate, 16.

Lineup and summary:
Greencastle Position Wingate
Stone F Crane
Hughes F Williams
McAnally C Hamm
Hurst G Duncan
Barnett G Barnett

Final goals, H. Stone 5; McAnally,
Hurst, 1; T. Stone, 1; Crane, 2;
Hughes, 2; Hamm, 2; Barnett, 1.

Veedsburg and Clinton tangled
in what was expected to be
a close, hard fought game. Veeds-
burg was given a slight edge over
Clinton due to the fact that
Clinton's sectional winners had de-
clined to play the regular season.
The Wingate, Clinton and Veeds-
burg teams arrived in Greencastle
Monday morning accompanied by
hundreds of fans. Many more visiting
teams were expected to arrive be-
fore the afternoon tilts started. It
was believed that the gym would be
packed for the final contest tonight
though two of the quintets
would be eliminated at 2 and 3 p. m.
Each of the three visiting coaches
stated that their teams had put in
several days of intensive practice this
week. The Veedsburg and Wingate
boys, it was said worked out on the
athletic floor in order to feel at home
in the local high school's hardwood
court. All the players, including the
Greencastle Tiger Cubs, were report-
ed in good physical condition and
each aggregation was ready to put
forth best efforts to win regional hon-
ors here and go to the state finals at
Indianapolis next week-end.

Coach W. E. Bauman, mentor of
the Greencastle squad, favored by
many sports writers over Indiana as
tournament winners announced during
the morning that his starting lineup
for the Wingate fray would be: H.
Stone and Hughes, forwards; McAn-
ally, center; Hurst and Dawson,
guards. It was considered quite like-
ly that T. Stone would also see action
during the game.

RANDIT ROBS TRAIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 14
(UP)—A bandit dressed like a switch-
man robbed a Louisville and Nash-
ville Express car of \$5,000 today as
the train was leaving the yards at
Bessemer.

Waving a revolver, he jumped
aboard the car as the train pulled out
for Tuscaloosa, Ala.

DROWNED SELF AND CHILDREN

MATTAPUSETT, Mass., March 14
(UP)—A suicide plot in which a moth-
er allegedly threw her three children
into the sea and then jumped in after
them was told police today by Wayne
Allison, aged 8, of Saylesville, R. I.
The boy said he fought with his
mother in the water and finally swam
to safety. The mother, Mrs. W. Ches-
ter Allison, 35, and the other child-
ren, were drowned, he said.

LENA MAN DIES

Eliza Morlan, age 48 years, passed
away at his home near Lena, Friday
morning at 11:59 o'clock, following a
short illness of four weeks. Mr. Mor-
lan had spent all his life near Lena.
He would have been 49 years old Sun-
day.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs.
Elizabeth Morlan, and the following
children, Earl H., of Lena; Gladys, of
Montana; Celia Deal, of Iowa; Susie,
at home; Andrew, of Iowa; Dora
Lovell of Brazil; and Vivian at home.
Also two sisters and two brothers sur-
vive.

Funeral services will be held from
the Church of Christ at Lena, Sunday
afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Mike
Miller of Knightsville, will be in
charge. Interment will be in the Long
Branch cemetery.

Bank Sponsors Pork Project

PURINA COMPANY AND OTHER
FIRMS COOPERATE
WITH BANK

The Central National Bank and the
Central Trust Company, The Wayne
Feed Co., the Purina Feed Co., and
others are sponsoring a project for
economical production of pork in Put-
nam county during coming summer
months. The work is under the super-
vision of Floyd Miller, county agent.
Already much interest is being shown
and a number of entries have been
made by hog growers of the county.

First prize offered is \$25.00; sec-
ond prize, \$15.00; and third prize is
\$10.00.

The rules of the contest are as fol-
lows:

Eligibility
Any hog feeder located in Putnam
or surrounding counties with three or
more sows farrowing not less than 25
pigs is eligible for the contest.

Rules

1. All sows on farm farrowing be-
tween February 1, 1931 and April 1,
1931 must be entered in the contest.
2. A record card giving the record
of each sow farrowing must be mail-
ed into the Committee within four
days from date of farrowing.
3. Each litter must be marked in
some way to designate the different
litters.

4. The feeder is permitted to feed
or handle his hogs anyway that he
desires.

5. Weights must be kept of all
feed fed including home grown grains,
feed purchased, milk, butter, milk,
minerals etc. A record must be kept
of kinds of pasture and length of time
hogs are on pasture.

6. Each litter must be weighed
when 180 days old. This is the
length of the feeding period and
from these weights all data will be
figured.

7. A uniform price will be set for
all home grown grains, milk, and
pasture. Purchased feeds will be
figured at their actual cost.

8. Feed fed to sows after farrow-
ing and before pigs are weaned will
be charged against the pigs.

9. The price paid in Indianapolis
for the top of the Class in which the
hogs go the day they are weighed,
will be used as the price in figuring
all data.

10. The committee of Supervisors
will from time to time make visits to
contestants, will decide all question-
ing, check all weights and feed fed and
assist the contestants in every way
possible.

LOCAL CAST SEES OPERETTA

The cast of characters of "The
Count and The Coed", the high school
operetta which is to be presented here
March 27, made a trip to Brazil Fri-
day evening to witness the staging of
this production by the Brazil High
School.

The cast were the guests of Mr. K.
R. Umfleet, the director of the oper-
etta. His crew of assistants also ac-
companied them on the trip.

The presentation of "The Count and
The Coed" was exceedingly well given
by the Brazil High School stud-
ents.

As a result of seeing this produc-
tion, the local cast feel that they have
profited considerably.

FRAT HOUSE BURNS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 14—
(UP)—Between 30 and 35 members
of the Delta Alpha Pi fraternity at
Purdue university were forced into
the streets in their night attire today
when fire destroyed the building.

Loss was estimated at approximately
\$50,000, of which from \$30,000 to
\$35,000 was in value of the building,
and the remainder in clothing, books
and other belongings of fraternity
members.

Virtually nothing was saved from
the building.

DELAY LIKELY IN PAVING OF STATE ROAD 43

STATE HAS DIFFICULTY IN
SECURING FULL RIGHT OF
WAY.

ACTION IS DISAPPOINTING

Advertisements For Bids On March
31 Are Withdrawn By Highway
Department.

The possibility that the hard sur-
facing of state road forty-three be-
tween Greencastle and Crawfordsville
may be held up indefinitely because
known today when the state highway
department withdrew advertisements
for bids as previously announced for
March 31.

The highway department in taking
this action pointed out that it would
be impossible to let a contract at this
time as it was experiencing difficulty
in obtaining full property at certain
points.

The announcement of the state de-
partment comes as a disappointment
to the citizens of this community as
it had been expected that the road
would be improved this summer. In
the event that the contract had been
let on March 31 as planned a large
number of unemployed would have
been given work on this project.

The state department further an-
nounced that it was continuing its ef-
forts to secure full property rights ad-
mitting however that the prospect of
securing a right of way at some points
was not altogether bright.

Most property holders along the
route have expressed their willingness
to cooperate with the department but
a few however have presented claims
which the department feels are not
justified.

In case this road construction pro-
gram is delayed Montgomery and
Putnam counties will suffer a distinct
loss as the state had planned to con-
tinue the same type of pavement built
on forty-three between Crawfordsville
and Lafayette.

The advantages of this road have
already been emphasized to this com-
munity and a similar road running to
the south would bring further bene-
fits to Putnam and nearby counties.

Death Claims Fred Robinson

MARION TOWNSHIP FARMER
DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS
OF PNEUMONIA.

Fred A. Robinson, age 37 years,
prominent farmer residing three-
fourths of a mile south of Fillmore,
died at the Putnam County Hospital
Saturday morning at 4:30 o'clock, fol-
lowing a short illness of pneumonia.
Although he had been ill for sometime
his condition did not become serious
until the past week. He entered the
hospital Wednesday.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Adah Rob-
inson, he is survived by six small
children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert R. Robinson, of east of Fill-
more, and a brother, Fay of Owosso,
Michigan.

Mr. Robinson was a prominent far-
mer of Marion township and was al-
so widely known throughout the
county.

Funeral services will be held from
the Christian church in Fillmore Mon-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment
will be in the Fillmore cemetery.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

William H. Todd has filed suit in
the Putnam circuit court against the
Hollowell Chevrolet Sales, Inc., in
which he asks \$250 damages. The suit
grew out of a collision at a cross-
road at Brick Chapel Jan. 28, 1930, be-
tween cars driven by Todd and Ches-
ter York, the latter an employee of the
Chevrolet company at that time.

According to the plaintiff he was
driving north on state road 43 when
York drove out from behind an ob-
structing building in front of him.
Todd alleged his auto was damaged to
the extent of \$250 and he demands a
judgement against the Chevrolet com-
pany for this amount. Todd claims
the accident was caused by the negli-
gence and carelessness of York.

RACKETEER CONVICTED

CHICAGO, March 14 (UP)—Wil-
liam J. "Three Fingers Jack" White,
public enemy and labor racketeer,
was found guilty today of a charge
of murdering a policeman and sen-
tenced to 14 years in prison.

The verdict, marking one of the
few times a Chicago gangster has
been convicted in a state court on a
murder charge, was returned by a
jury in Judge Joseph Sabath's court
(Continued on Page Four)

THE THINGS THAT BELONG

(Read Luke 15:1-10.) There is
joy in the presence of the angels
of God over one sinner that re-
penteth.

Perhaps the efficiency engi-
neers would tell us that this shep-
herd and this woman were wast-
ing valuable time; that the lost
sheep and the lost coin were not
worth the time spent in looking
for them. Think of turning over
a whole house to find a lost dime!
But the argument would not be
convincing. Sentiment takes pre-
cedence over economies. Intrinsic
values do not always count. We
want what belongs to us. So
Jesus teaches us that God wants
his own. These publicans and
sinners belong to him, and they
are priceless. To the sold calcu-
lation of the Pharisees who are
finding fault, they may not seem
desirable or promise to be very
useful. But it is love that values
them, God's love for his own. So
there is joy in heaven when the
lost is found.

Prayer: O God our Father, who
didst love us, the unworthy and
the wandering, and didst give thy
son for our life and salvation, fill
our hearts also with this heavenly
love, and with a yearning after
the lost sheep of thy flock; that
with diligence we may seek, and
finding, may partake of thy joy.
In Jesus name, Amen.

Sunday, March 15 AWAY FROM HOME

(Read Luke 15:11-24. Text,
Luke 15:13.) And not many days
after the younger son gathered

(Continued on Page 2)

CHILD NEGLECT CASE IS HEARD BY PETIT JURY

CECIL MOSER ALLEGED TO HAVE
FAILED TO PROVIDE FOR
CHILDREN

Trial of the child neglect case of the
State of Indiana against Cecil Moser,
age 34 years, of Cloverdale, opened in
the Putnam circuit court Saturday
morning before a jury. Moser is
charged in an affidavit filed by his
wife Olsa Moser, with failing to pro-
vide proper food, clothing and other
necessities for seven children under
the age of 14. A large number of peo-
ple from Cloverdale and Jefferson
townships were present for the trial.

Moser was represented by attorneys
Fred V. Thomas and Wilbur S. Don-
ner while prosecutor Marshall Abrams
represented the state. Examination
of jurymen began about 9:30 o'clock
Saturday morning.

Evidence was completed and the
case given to the jury shortly before
3 p. m. Saturday.

Jurors selected to hear the evidence
were John White, Ernest Lewis and
Joe Hinote, Washington township;
Harvey Oliver, Bert Wright and Hugh
Bundett, of Monroe township; Andy
Snyder and Harley Harris, of Greenc-
astle township; Gene Keller and
Walter Williams, of Warren town-
ship; Roy Porter and John Clark, of
Maple township.

Mrs. Moser, age 36 years, the first
witness, took the stand and testified
that she was the mother of eight chil-
dren under 16 years, and that another
child was expected this month. She
stated her husband ate at a Clover-
dale restaurant and that the township
trustee provided most of the food for
himself and children. She stated that
her parents, provided most of the sec-
ondary clothing for the family. She fur-
ther stated that her husband had pro-
vided very little money for support
and had brought in only a small
amount of food during the past few
months. She stated that he had op-
erated an automobile for the past two
years and that she had not ridden in
it during the past year. She admitted
on cross-examination, however, that
her husband used the auto in radio re-
pair work and that she had ridden in
the car as late as last fall. Defense
attorneys attempted to show that Mos-
er had not been able to obtain work
and was unable to provide for the
large family. Mrs. Moser testified
that the children had gone to school
several times without breakfast and
that on other occasions she had kept
them out of school because they had
no clothing fit to wear.

The defendant followed his wife on
the stand and testified that he had
been unable to provide because of un-
employment. He stated he had bought
the car to get back and forth from
work at Spencer. He also said his
wife had not treated him well at
home. He was followed on the stand
by his father who told of providing
baskets of food for the family and
that the home they occupied belonged
(Continued on Page Four)

CHURCH LIFE IN OLD TIME PUTNAM CO.

THE HARD SHELL BAPTISTS AND
THE EARLY METHODISTS
LOCALLY

OUR CAMP MEETING DAYS

Other Denominations That Helped Pro-
vide Spiritual Salvation And
Soul Salvation

Scattered over Putnam county there
are old log, frame and brick buildings
which are regarded by the older gen-
eration and a few of the newer gen-
eration with a feeling that is not far
removed from veneration. They were
the spiritual homes of the old time
population—the centers to which the
pioneers gathered for periods of wor-
ship—the spiritual head of the uni-
verse—a worship in which they felt
themselves closer to the creator than
most people of our time feel—places
in which they talked and walked with
God.

If the walls of these old churches
could speak, they could relate thou-
sands of incidents of the religious
lives of Putnam county people which
would match stories told in print of
happenings in other regions and other
lands. There were sounds of heart-
rending grief because of the impen-
itence of beloved ones; there would be
shouts of joy because of the final
coming into hearts of the feeling of
salvation; there would be sounds of
crying, of laughing, of prolonged peti-
tioning, of the stamping of feet, the
clapping of hands; there would be
echoes of hour-long sermons telling
of the horrors of hell, or of the depths
of Christ's joy; there would be testi-
monials telling of men or women's
sureness that they were saved beyond
backsliding and confessions of sin-
ners that had hurt consciences; discourses
telling that immersion is essential to
salvation or that sprinkling is the
only required manner of baptism, or
that all men are saved whether bap-
tized or not; that only Adam's family
are saved, or that all who repent are
saved; and then there would be the
echoes of the ex-communication of
church members who had "consorted"
with members of other denominations
and who were not repentant—these
things could be related by the walls of
these old Putnam county churches, if
they could speak.

The Faiths Varied

Putnam county had Hard-Shell
Baptists, Primitive Baptists, Mission-
ary Baptists, Methodists, Old School
Presbyterians, New School Presbyter-
ians, Coverters, New Lights, Churches
of Christ, German Lutherans,
Catholics, Universalists, Quakers,
Dunkards, Shakers, Seceders.

This wide range of faiths was due,
possibly to the multiplicity of geo-
graphical origins of the population—
Kentucky, with Virginia back of it,
sent certain sects; the east sent
others; European nations sent yet
others. Some of these denominations
were essentially pioneer, and others
came later, but it is with the former
that these old Putnam county church
life dealt. Especially consid-
ered are the Baptists of the Hard-
Shell and Primitive branches, and the
Methodists.

Camp Meeting Days

It appears to be a general belief
locally, that all old-time Putnam
church people at times engaged in the
camp-meeting method of worship, but
the writer has been assured by many
old people that only the Methodists
carried on these camp-meetings. By
that term is meant religious gather-
ings in forest groves, continuing
through a week or longer, at which
the attendants camped out in tents or
other forms of temporary shelters,
making attendance at these three-
times-a-day services the chief busi-
ness of their stay. There was some
social intercourse, of course, but the
camp-meeting was expected to be a
wonderful quickener of spirituality
and was not to be hindered in its ef-
fectiveness by any sort of frivolity.

The old Baptists had their associ-
ation meetings, annually, which con-
tinued through three and sometimes
four days, but the method of enter-
tainment of the brethren attending
was radically different from the
Methodist custom, and also, the Bat-
tists did not seek to produce the high
tension in spirituality that was the
result of Methodist efforts.

Why Fervor Differed

The character and degree of educa-
tion of the preachers of the various
denominations probably did not vary
greatly from one standard, in pioneer
days. Their education, in general,
was not much higher, if any, than
that of their audiences, this being
true, more generally, of the Baptist.
The preachers of the latter faith were
recruited from the ranks, so to speak,

If one of the brethren felt called of
God "to exercise his gifts," he made
the supposed fact known and a date
was set for him to appear and show
what he could do. The congregation
passed its verdict, and, if favorable,
he was ordained, without any more
education or training than his hear-
ers. His "gifts," if any, appeared to
have been a fluency of speech, added
thereto being an ability to expound
the doctrines and the Scriptures, ac-
cording to the articles of faith of his
particular sect.

Preachers of all denominations of
that day expected to speak an hour or
more. One ordained minister of the
Hard-Shell Baptist faith told the
writer that he never prepared a ser-
mon—that he was always prepared.
But this does not apply to all, by any
means, for there were scholarly
speakers among them who could ap-
pear in any modern pulpit and hold
the attention of the congregation.

(Continued On Page 4)

BREAD TRUCK RUNS AWAY

BRAKES SLIP ON WEST BAKING
COMPANY VEHICLE AND IT
BREAKS OFF POLE.

A West Baking Company truck of
Indianapolis, which got away from
the driver on north Vine street, early
Saturday morning, dashed north on
its flight, jumped a curb, cheered off
a huge pole, and finally came to a
stop against a second pole on the east
side of the street.

It was said the truck was in charge
of Joe Stephens, who left the machine
on Vine street on the grade leading
north from Washington street. Dur-
ing his absence the brakes slipped
and the heavy vehicle started down
the incline.

Just north of Franklin street the
truck jumped the east curb and con-
tinued on north until it struck the
poles. One pole was sheered off even
with the ground while the second pole
brought the vehicle up short.

The truck was considerably damag-
ed about the front end.

PROSECUTOR TO RECEIVE A SALARY

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL PASSED
BY GENERAL ASSEMBLY.
LICENSE BILL SIGNED

Among the measures signed by
Governor Harry G. Leslie Friday was
the uniform salary bill for prosecu-
tor attorneys and deputies. Under
the new measure the Putnam county
prosecutor will receive a straight sal-
ary of \$2,100 annually, beginning Jan.
1, 1932.

Herebefore county prosecutors have
been paid a salary of \$500 by the
state and received the remainder
from collection of fees. Figures for
the past ten years show that county
prosecutors here have averaged about
\$2,300 from this source. In addition
to the salary and fees received
through their office many of the
prosecutors have practiced law on the
side.

County prosecutor Marshall Ab-
rams expressed satisfaction with the
new bill Saturday. Under it he will
receive a straight salary of \$175 a
month from the county and will turn
all fees collected to the county treas-
ury.

The governor also signed a measure
introduced by Representative Fabius
Cavin of Shoals which substitutes a
straight 25-cent "service" charge to
be collected by automobile license
branch operators instead of the present
25-cent notary fee.

According to James W. Carpenter,
chief of the state license department
operation of the license branches is
unprofitable under the present ar-
rangement. A large number of per-
sons who purchase licenses at branch-
es elsewhere and the branch operators
receive nothing for handling the li-
censes.

Another provision of the bill re-
quires persons living within ten miles
of a license branch to purchase li-
censes at such branches. Applications
of persons living within the ten-mile
area will not be received at the state-
house.

Mr. Carpenter said that this provi-
sion probably will save the state about
\$40,000 a year in mailing costs.

The "service" charge provision, ac-
cording to Mr. Carpenter, will in-
crease collections at the branches
about 30 per cent.

Tonight is the deadline for Govern-
or Leslie to sign bills.

INCOME TAX BILL VETOED BY GOVERNOR

MEASURE WAS CENTER OF BIT-
TER CONTENTION IN PAST
LEGISLATURE

FIGHT IS CONTINUED

Leslie Throws Bill Back Into "Bone-
yard" For Political Dogs To
Scrap Over.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14 (UP)—
—Strife over the personal income tax
bill, which was the cause of bitter con-
tention during the last day of the
legislature, continued today premised
on governor Harry G. Leslie's "pocket
veto" of the measure late yesterday.

Although technically the governor's
action in refusing to sign the bill, is
a "pocket veto," he took it out of that
classification and threw it back into
the bonnyard upon which political
dogs will be chewing for the next two
years, by issuing a statement flaying
the "mutilation" by Walter Myers,
Democratic speaker of the house of
representatives.

Leslie declined to accept the bill, de-
claring that it had not been legally
passed, because of the "bedtime
story" written across the record by
Myers. The bill will be dead after
today.

"Regardless of my views in the
matter, it is not within my power to
make said bill a law," the governor
said.

Myers made a statement in reply
to the governor, in which he contents
that if the personal income tax bill
was not passed legally, neither were
the appropriation bill, nor the reap-
portionment measure. All were signed
on March 10, the day after legal ad-
journment, Myers pointed out, and
his was one of the objections cited
by Leslie to the income tax bill.

Myers reiterated much of his pre-
vious statement concerning alleged
"trickery" by the senate in passing
the income tax bill, as an explanation
of the lengthy notation he made on
the document before signing it. Sen-
ator Walter H. Chambers, Democratic
minority leader, was first to term
Myers' writing "mutilation of public
records," creating a potential rift in
party ranks.

EDWIN R. H

Hamlets Razed By Landslide

TWO FRENCH VILLAGES DESTROYED BY MOVING MASS OF EARTH-ROCK

CHAMBREY, France, March 14, (UP).—The little mountain village of Les Granges was crumbling today under the advance of a great glacier of mud and rock which already has wiped out the villages of Les Michaux and Les Berges.

The glacier-like advance, which started night before last with a swift rush of earth sliding down the mountain side, continued at the rate of 350 feet an hour. The inhabitants of the threatened villages in the Savoie valley fled before it, driving their livestock and carrying household goods.

The houses on the outskirts of Les Granges—a village of between 100 and 250 inhabitants—were destroyed shortly after midnight. Military authorities took charge of the evacuation of peasants from their imperilled homes and engineers employed dynamite in a vain effort to divert the advance of some 6,000,000 cubic meters of mud and stones.

Many stories of heroism were told as the peasants sorrowfully left their homes, trudging through the mud or driving small carts. Some were evacuated in military trucks. One man dashed back into a collapsing house to save a blind woman who had been left behind. A mother in another district rescued a child who had run back to their cottage to save some toys.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO IMPROVE HIGHWAY

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Auditor of Putnam County, Indiana, that a petition has been filed in his office by Ray A. Evans and six ty-seven (67) others, for the improvement of a certain highway in Madison Township, Putnam County, Indiana, and that said petition is set for hearing before the Board of Commissioners of said county, on

MONDAY, APRIL 6th, 1931, the same being the first day of the regular April term, 1931, of said Board of Commissioners, and which said petition is as follows, to-wit:

To the honorable Board of Commissioners of the County of Putnam, State of Indiana:

We, the undersigned, resident freeholders and voters of Madison Township, Putnam County, Indiana, hereby petition your honorable board to improve by grading, draining, bridging and paving with gravel, the following described existing public highway in Madison Township, said county, and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the center of the Greencastle and Brunerstown Free Gravel road, in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-one (21), township-fourteen (14) north of Range five (5) west, at the point where an improved gravel road coming from the south intersects the said Greencastle and Brunerstown road; thence westward, following along and upon the present road as now laid out and travelled through sections sixteen (16), seventeen (17) and eighteen (18), to a public highway on the west county line of Putnam county, for a total distance of three (3) miles.

That the beginning and terminus of said proposed road improvement of said highway begins and ends in an improved free gravel road.

The distance to be improved is

three (3) miles or less.

Your petitioners ask that the road-way be paved with good gravel, with stone base, to a width of fourteen (14) feet.

We further pray that said highway be improved without holding an election therefor.

Signed by Ray A. Evans and 67 others.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of my office, at Greencastle, Indiana, this 12th day of March, 1931.

W. E. Gill, Auditor of Putnam County, Indiana. 13-2ts

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors, Heirs and Legatees of Benjamin F. Corwin, deceased to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 4th day of April 1931, and show cause, if any why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 12 day of March, 1931.

John W. Herod, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court. 13-2ts

AWAY FROM HOME

(Continued From Page 1)

all together, and took his journey into a far country.

The prodigal in the time of his excesses was the young man away from home. He could do as he liked, for nobody knew him, or cared for him. How much of the waste and wickedness of cities is to be charged to the account of people who are away from home.

In the obvious symbolism of this beautiful parable God is the father. His house is the home where we all belong. When we leave him we go away from home. Sin is a foreign thing. It belongs in the far country. It is not our native element. "Prone to sin as the sparks to fly upward," said Sterne. Quite true. It means, however, that we are the victims of curiosity. We covet the thrill of strange sights, new sensations. That is the way it is depicted in the masterly allegory at the beginning of our Bible. The human pair heard that to eat the forbidden fruit would bring a novel experience. They wanted to see what it would be like. They found out, to their bitter cost. So did the young man of the parable. The far country is a land of

temptation and sad disillusionment. Those who wander there are soon destitute and hunger-bitten. However they may seek to hide it, they find the far country of sin a land of homesick hearts. It is not their own country. Its food is husks, fit for swine, but not for men. Its pleasures pall, for there is in them no enduring delight for children of God. We can never be at home, or happy, or contented in this strange land. The pinch of conscience means that sin is unnatural. So repentance means a going back home, back to God, where we belong.

Prayer: Our Heavenly Father, who hast provided abundantly for thy children in thy House of Love, govern our wayward hearts and restrain our wandering feet, that we go not out from thee. And if we have strayed into desolate places, recall us speedily to thee, who art our hearts' true home. Even today give us grace to say, "I will arise and go to my Father." Amen.

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THE DAILY BANNER
Entered in the Post Office at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter. Under the act of March 8, 1879.
Subscription price, 10 cents per week.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Crescent Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday evening, March 16, in regular session.

Miss Dorothy Bittle, art Teacher of DePauw is in Chicago spending the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fifer of Toledo, O., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Fifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Diederich of Indianapolis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hurst, East Franklin street.

Roscoe Hurst reports the sale of his farm on State Road 43, south of the city, to Prof. E. C. Bowman.

P. L. Wearley of the Western Electric Company will spend the week-end with his family in LaGrange.

The Greencastle Band will practice Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are expected to be present.

Prof. Grave of DePauw university was in the city on Friday visiting among friends. Prof. Grave was formerly instructor at Wabash college.

Funeral services for James Reeves, east Walnut street, who died Friday afternoon will be held from the Mt. Pleasant church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Fraley of Rockville, will be in charge.

Miss Minna Mae Bartley and Miss Golda Larkin were among those from here who attended the State luncheon and dance of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, held in Indianapolis, Saturday at the Hotel Lincoln.

Mrs. W. A. Miller has received an announcement of the birth of a daughter, Dorma Mary to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wiseman, Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Wiseman is a graduate of DePauw and a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Williams, Altamont, Ill.

A motion by the defendant to dismiss the divorce suit of George Barnett against Rosa Barnett, pending in the Putnam Circuit court, on grounds the plaintiff had failed to comply with a court order to pay \$2.50 a week for her support, was filed Saturday morning by F. S. Hamilton, attorney for the defendant.

Howard Chadd of Bainbridge, was formally initiated into Blue Key, honorary fraternity at Butler university, this week. Chadd was one of the sixteen men whom the honor was conferred upon. Membership in the organization is selected from upperclassmen who show an interest in and are willing to cooperate with worthwhile school activities. Chadd is a junior at the university. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and for two years has played as varsity forward on the Butler basketball team.

\$25,000 REWARD OFFERED
PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14, (UP).—A reward of \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest of the bandits and still larger rewards predicted for the return of the missing jewels spurred a small army of insurance detectives which descended upon Palm Beach today to investigate the theft of more than \$1,000,000 in jewels from Charlton and Co., international jewelers.

It was the biggest jewel robbery ever committed in Florida, and was done, Sheriff R. C. Baker believes, by a New York gang of bandits who have committed several other robberies along the east coast recently.

Mortgage Expirations, See J. B. Harris, Court House. 14-1p.

Martha Ridpath P. T. A. Met Friday Afternoon

The Martha Ridpath P. T. A. met Friday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. John Abel had the devotion and the Rev. Bruner spoke of the "Six Laws of Life in Relation to Personality," which was very interesting. The third grade entertained with a musical program and the fourth grade gave a playlet entitled "March Breezes." Reading were given by Dorothy Jean Vancleave, Sarah Francis McCurry and Charles Martin.

Announcement was made of the district meeting to be held in Greencastle on April 21 at the Methodist church and also of the Child Welfare district meeting to be held in Terre Haute on March 20 which is an extended White House conference meeting.

Domestic Science Club Will Meet Tuesday
The Domestic Science Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Allen, 604 Anderson street, on Tuesday afternoon. Members please not change of meeting place.

Second Ward P. T. A. Met Friday Afternoon
The Parent Teachers of the Second Ward school met Friday afternoon. Pupils of Miss Ruby VanBuskirk's room, the second grade gave an Easter play. The leaders in the play were Keith Lyon, Barbara Jene Wright and Eleanor Brown. Mrs. Glenn Lyon led the devotions. Dr. John Egan gave an interesting talk on "Unusual Diseases of Childhood."

Mt. Olive M. S. Met Thursday
The annual thank offering and founders day meeting of the Mt. Olive Missionary Society was held on Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd Houck. A bountiful dinner was served at noon with the husbands and friends as guests. Devotions were lead by Miss Clara McPearson. Mrs. Albert Stoner read a tribute to the founders.

Mrs. Albert Landes had charge of the study of the afternoon and her discussion was the Early Social Workers of the Missionary fields.

Mrs. Lee Williams Hostess To Friday Circle Club
Mrs. Lee Williams was hostess to the Friday Circle Club, Friday afternoon, at her home on East Anderson street. Mrs. Aaron Arnold gave an interesting program on "Ireland of Today." Responses to roll call were Irish jokes. Eighteen members were present. During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Farmer Will Be Hostess To Modern Priscilla Club
The Modern Priscilla Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Farmer, 402 South Indiana street.

Clinton and Madison Home Economics Club
The Clinton and Madison Home Economics club met with Mrs. C. A. Stark, hostess, and Mrs. Carol Canerly assistant hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. John Skelton. The collect was led by Mrs. Ott Thomas. Mrs. William Whitted had a very interesting paper on "Picturesque Indiana." Mrs. John Vermillion gave a report on the book, "We Must March." There were twenty-two members answered roll call and one guest. After the business meeting there was a social hour during which the hostess served lovely refreshments.

Dr. M. D. Ricketts
State Registered Optometrist
Glasses Fitted and Repaired
Opposite Western Union

Society

Many Attend Frat Dance Friday Night

Delta Pi, local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity, national business and professional men's organization, gave a highly successful dance in the high school gymnasium Friday night. Several out of town chapters were represented.

The gymnasium was decorated in the fraternity colors, red and black, and the supposedly unlucky symbol, "13," was used extensively, detracting nothing, however, from the dancers' enjoyment of the floor. Hal Rothert's band was, as usual, the last word in syncopation.

Members of the local chapter attending the last meeting of the Central Indiana Inner Circle, an intra-fraternity organization, which was held at the Lafayette chapter's club rooms on March 9, report favorable progress in Phi Delta Kappa extension work throughout the state and country.

Two chapters were installed recently in California, and the North Manchester, Indiana, chapter was installed by the Lafayette degree team on March 8, making a total of 133 active chapters in the United States.

Delta Pi, which has long been a leading chapter in C. I. I. C., announces the next meeting of the organization, to be held in this city in May. Gilbert R. Snider, president will preside.

All active Phi Delta Kappa men in DePauw are invited to attend.

Mrs. Allee Guest Of Artists' Club

Mrs. John Allee, president of the Indiana Federation of Artcraft, was the guest Friday evening at a meeting of the Indiana Artists' Club of Indianapolis. The meeting was held at the John Herron Art Institute, in connection with the twenty-fourth annual exhibition of work by Indiana artists.

A feature of the meeting was the painting of a portrait of Mr. Shaefer, head of the Indianapolis symphony movement, painted by Simon Bauf, noted portrait painter. It was a wonderful exhibition of skill and was greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

The yearly ball of the Indiana Artists' Club will be held on April 18, the first night of the convention of the Indiana Federation of Artcraft, Mrs. Allee announces.

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Greatly reduced prices on Photographs at Cammack's Studio, during the month of March. 14-1f.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 15

JESUS AMONG FRIENDS AND FOES

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you. LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:38-42; 11:14-54.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Among His Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Test of Friendship.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Friendship With Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Dealing With Friend and Foe.

1. Jesus in the Home of Friends (Luke 10:38-42).

There is no place where true character is so clearly revealed as at home.

1. His reception (v. 38). Jesus was received by Martha, as she was the head of the home. Jesus must have greatly appreciated the fact that there was one home in which he was welcome.

2. Mary sitting at Jesus' feet (v. 39). She, with fine spiritual discernment, knew that sitting at the Lord's feet and hearing his word was that which would most please him. He was more concerned with opportunity to reveal himself to human hearts than with the eating of well prepared meals. Mary's way of entertaining Jesus was more acceptable than that of Martha.

3. Martha cumbered about much serving (v. 40). Both sisters loved the Lord. It would be impossible to say which loved the more, but Martha was bent on providing a fine meal for him. Because she was trying to do so many things, she was on the verge of distraction, and found fault with Jesus for permitting Mary to leave the kitchen to listen to his teaching.

4. Jesus' answer (vv. 41, 42). (a) He rebuked Martha (v. 41). He did this most tenderly for he knew that she loved him sincerely. (b) Defends Mary (v. 42). He declared that but one thing was needful and that Mary had chosen that good part which could not be taken away from her. The one thing needful for every member of the race is a heart for the Lord which brings the individual to Jesus to hear his teaching.

11. Jesus Among Foes (11:14-54).

1. Charged with being in league with the devil (vv. 14-23). Being unwilling to receive him as the Son of God and yet unable to account for his mighty works, they declared that he was casting out demons through Beelzebub, the chief of the demons.

2. Refusal to believe his miracles (vv. 23-32). They asked for a sign to which he replied that they would have a sign from heaven in his death and resurrection. He reminded them, however, that their request showed unbelief surpassing that of the heathen queen of the South and the wicked people of Nineveh.

3. Wickedness denounced (vv. 37-54). He pronounced six woes upon those who were opposing him and seeking his destruction: three upon the Pharisees and three upon the lawyers.

a. The Pharisees (vv. 37-41). These he denounced for:

(1) Punctiliously observing minute rites while at the same time breaking the Ten Commandments. They carefully tithe the small herbs of the garden while practicing injustice with their fellow men and withholding love from God. He pointed out to them their attending to these external acts while their hearts were filled with wickedness. It was as absurd as merely washing the outside of an unclean cup.

(2) Desire for public recognition (v. 43). This is a common sin today. Love for titles of respect and positions of prominence is a very common sin.

(3) Feigning humility (v. 44). He compared their hypocrisy to graves which are on the ground and may be stepped upon unconsciously by some one who would thus be defiled.

b. The lawyers (vv. 45-54). The strictures of Jesus on the hypocritical Pharisees aroused the lawyers, one of whom indignantly declared, "Thou reproachest us also." In reply to this Christ pronounced three woes upon them:

(1) For placing burdensome requirements upon the people to which they themselves would not submit (v. 46). Religious rites should not be made irksome. (2) For the murder of God's prophets (vv. 47-51). He showed that their attitude toward him was the same as was shown to the prophets by their fathers. Jesus declared that their guilt was the same as that of their fathers and that their generation would be held responsible for all that the fathers had done. (3) For keeping back the knowledge of God by false interpretations of the Scripture (vv. 52-54).

New Fillings Needed
God forbid that any of you should think that two months from now you can work in the power of the filling you receive today. A new filling is needed for each new emergency of Christian service.—R. A. Torrey.

Obedience
Obedience is the great organ of understanding Christ. When we do his will we shall understand him and when we understand him we shall become like him.—Exchange.

Seventeen
SPONSORED BY
Joan Crawford
invites you to a new sensation!

PERFUME \$1.00
COMPACT, SINGLE \$1.00
COMPACT, DOUBLE \$2.00
CLEANSING CREAM, THE JAR \$1.00
FOUNDATION CREAM, THE JAR \$1.00
TISSUE CREAM, THE JAR \$1.50
DUSTING POWDER, \$1.00
FACE POWDER, FLESH, RACHEL, AND CHAMPAGNE \$1.00
ROUGE 75c
LIP STICK \$1.00

THE QUALITY SHOP

J. H. PITCHFORD

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Spring avenue and Poplar street.

Wm. J. Crowder, Minister.

7:30 A. M., Church School.

10:40 A. M., Morning Worship.

Sermon Subject, "Called Into Fellowship."

6:30 P. M., Junior Intermediate.

Senior and Young married people's B. Y. P. U's.

7:30 P. M., Evening Worship.

Sermon Subject, "Practicing The Preserver of Christ."

6:10 P. M., Thursday, Church Supper, weekly devotions and community visitation. All members of congregation are invited.

You are cordially invited to all our services.

GREENCASTLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Albert E. Monger, Minister.

V. D. Thompson, Minister of Music.

W. M. Blanchard, Church School Superintendent.

9:30 A. M. Church School.

9:30 A. M. College Classes in Me-harry Hall.

10:40 A. M. Morning Worship.

Sermon—"The Religion of Jesus—How do we get it?"

Dr. Albert E. Monger.

6:30 P. M. High School Epworth League will not meet at the regular hour but will unite the University Vespers.

6:30 P. M. University Vespers.

Speaker—Grand Duchess Marie.

You are invited. Come and bring all your friends.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Victor L. Raphael, minister.

Church school 9:30. Dr. G. B. Manhart, supt.

Service of worship, 10:35. Sermon theme: "The Objects of Christ's Quest."

Taxis C. E., 6:30. Leader, Kenne'h Eitel.

Union service, 6:30—Men's Club pitch-in supper at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

B. H. Bruner, minister.

Mrs. E. R. Bartley, Bible school supt.

Worship and the observance of the Lord's Supper, church and Bible school uniting, 10:20 to 10:45 a. m.

Worship, special music by the vested choir, and sermon by Mr. Bruner, 10:45 to 11:40 a. m. Sermon subject: "Loneliness and Betrayal." This is the third in a special series of sermons on "The Great Days of The Last Week."

High school Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship with the Presbyterian church in the Christian church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Raphael will

speak on the subject: "Sharing Christ's Cup."

Regular monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the Bible school at 6:30 Thursday evening at the church.

FIND FARMER'S BODY

BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Mar. 14, (UP).

The body of Daniel B. Long, 71, retired farmer, was found by woodchoppers in a woods north of Bloomfield late yesterday, after he had been missing more than 24 hours.

Long was believed to have committed suicide by taking poison he purchased shortly before his disappearance. He left a note addressed to his wife, in which he indicated financial reverses had made him despondent.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy; colder in extreme south portion tonight; Sunday generally fair.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs receipts 2,500; holdovers mostly 10c to 20c lower on weight from 160 to 280 lbs; weighty butchers off more; underweights steady; 240, 220 lbs. \$8.25 to \$8.40; 220 to 260 lbs. \$8.00 to \$8.15; 260 to 325 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.85; 140 to 160 lbs. \$8.00 to \$8.15; 100 to 140 lbs. \$7.50 to \$7.75; packing sows largely \$6.00 to \$6.75.

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers*



COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is check-mated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels

from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust

and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the difference yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

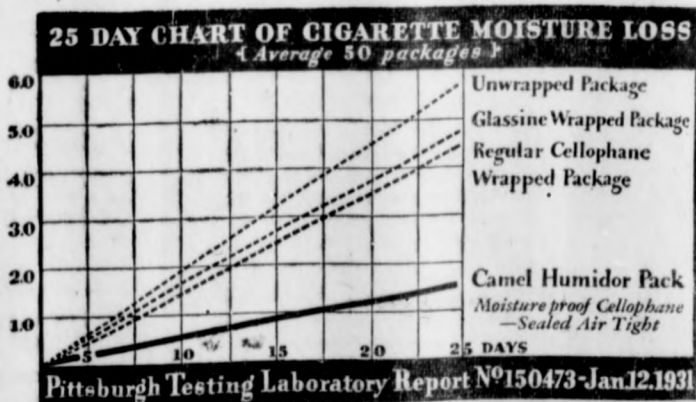
But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

*** smoke a Fresh cigarette!**

Manufacturer's Scissor Sale!

During This Special Sale Only

75c. Shears **Artpride** 50c. Scissors
Now **59c** Now **39c**
8 Inch Size Shears and Scissors 6 Inch Size



THESE are fine quality Shears and Scissors made with specially carbonized cutting blades of uniform hardness.

Handles are finished in New ARTPRIDE Pastel Shades.

MADE FOR LONG WEAR

MAGNETIC
They Will Pick Up Your Steel Needles, Etc.

Fully Guaranteed

S. C. PREVO COMPANY

The Home Store.

TO TAKE WORLD TRIP

WASHINGTON, March 14, (UP)—Edward E. Denison, former Republican congressman from Illinois, will leave soon on a trip around the world, he said after his acquittal on a charge of possessing liquor.

Panama is on his itinerary. It was in Panama that the trouble started. Denison, then a congressman, bought a trunk and filled it with china ware, according to his testimony. Someone else came back on the same boat to the United States, Denison averred, and with a trunk containing 24 bottles of liquor.

In the hustle and bustle at the pier, Denison's trunk was sent to St. Louis, he said, and the constitution-defying luggage was taken to his office here. Prohibition agents found it, searched it, and had Denison indicted.



Money in a Hurry
THERE'S no needless delay when you get your loan from us. Simply list your car or household goods—that is all. We give you the full amount of the loan promptly, for we require no outside signers and make no embarrassing investigations. Up to 20 months to repay. See us today. No obligation.

\$10 to \$300 Loans
Quickly obtained—Easily repaid
Indiana Loan Co.
241 E. Washington St.
Phone 15

LOCAL CEMENT PLANT AMONG LOW BIDDERS

THREE INDIANA CONCERNS SUBMIT LOWEST FIGURES TO HIGHWAY BODY

The state highway commission opened bids yesterday for 1,750,000 barrels of standard cement and 20,000 barrels of high, early test cement, which will cost about \$3,000,000.

Fifteen bidders from five states, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky and Ohio, submitted bids.

As the bids were read it appeared that three Indiana concerns are the low bidders. They are the Universal Cement Company of Buffington, the Lehigh Portland Cement Company of Mitchell and the Lone Star Portland Cement Company of Limerdale.

Prices on standard cement run from \$1.30 to \$1.40 a barrel, as compared to an average price of \$1.65 last year.

According to John J. Brown, commission director, the state probably will obtain its cement for at least \$350,000 under what a corresponding amount would have cost last year.

Bids are being tabulated under direction of Ralph Simpson, chief clerk. The highway commissioners will meet within a few days to consider the bids.

LOOMS AT CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON, March 14, (UP)—Developments tending to increase the strength of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as a possible Democratic presidential nominee have followed the bi-partisan conference of progressives here.

Indications appeared also of a drift of independents toward the Democratic party, on condition it nominates a progressive in 1932. With this was coupled a statement by Senator George W. Norris, Repn., Neb., chairman of the progressive conference, that it was fair to assume he would oppose President Hoover's re-election.

PILES CHINESE HERB QUICKLY ALLAYS PAIN AND ITCHING

If you suffer from itching, blind, protruding or bleeding Piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of the rare, imported Chinese herb, which facilitates Dr. Nixon's Chinoid. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Brings ease and comfort in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinoid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back.

MULLINS DRUG STORE

CHURCH LIFE IN OLD TIME PUTNAM CO.

(Continued From Page One)

The Methodists and the Baptists differed in the amount of excitement that prevailed during their respective religious services, which may be well understood when one knows what may be called the slogans of the respective denominations; which were given the writer by one of the older Baptist women. She said the Baptist preachers chief end in their work was "Feed the sheep," while the Methodists' effort was "Save the sheep."

The Baptists were all believers in "election" or "adoption" whereby all of "Adam's family" were saved by the will of God, and those who were not in Adam's family were lost. The preachers had nothing to do with the saving of souls, all they could do was to administer comfort and to stimulate, or, in other words, feed the sheep who had already been saved by God. Thus, their sermons were chiefly doctrinal, and the emotions of their hearers were not stirred to great depths.

On the other hand, the Methodists believed that all mankind was lost unless they asked for, and received, God's grace. Their preachers used all means at their command to induce the sinner to turn from his evil ways. With some, reason only was used, but the average run of the pioneer sinners required something more tangible than reason, and there were lots of men and women turned into religious paths by having the terrors of hell pictured to them with strokes of fire. Thus, the sermons of these Methodist divines were rich with emotional elements, and their hearers responded in a like manner, going to the extreme of excitement which not only reacted on their minds but on their bodies as well.

Scenes at Baptist association meetings and at Methodist camp meetings and revivals, as related by Putnam county folks, will be given in later articles, with other details of these gatherings.

G. E. BLACK.

FOR SALE

Red Clover
Mammoth Clover
Alsike Clover
Alfalfa
Rape—Red Top Ky. Blue Grass
Timothy Seed
Cane—Buckwheat
Seed Corn and
Seed Inoculants.
All Kinds of Stocks and Poultry Feeds
Lower prices for cash only.
Extra charges for delivery.

MARSHALL GRAIN CO.

CLASSIFIED ADS

—For SALE—

FOR SALE—Minota oats, good for seed. Sunshine Feed Store. 6-6t

BABY CHICKS—from pure bred, blood tested flocks. Cull for type color, and standard requirements. Sets each Monday and Thursday. Custom hatching, \$3.00 per hundred. Brooders and poultry supplies. Record's Hatchery, Old Pfeifferberger Blacksmith Shop, 11 east Franklin St. Phone 812.

FOR SALE—Apples—extra fancy Starks, \$1.50 per bushel—Ben Davis \$1 per bushel. L. C. Buchheit at University Shop cellar. 9-6t

FOR SALE:—As I have sold my farm, will sell entire flock of purebred White Leghorns, Roscoe Hurst. Phone 263 Y. 14-17-2t.

FOR SALE:—5 ft. davenport, \$10. Phone 134. Cook's South End Store. 14-2t.

FOR SALE—Second-hand tools; 2 good Fordson Tractors and plows; 1 extra tractor plow; 2 horsedrawn disc harrows; 1 John Deere Sulky plow; 2 other sulky plows; 2 check row corn planters. New tools—John Deere and Oliver line; Black Hawk planters. Repairs for same. 1 good 5-year old mule. Also special prices on fence for 30 days. Campbell Brothers, Greencastle Phone, 60; Fillmore Phone, 404.

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, Marquis Fauvic of Purdue, dropped May 11, 1927; weighing 1200 pounds. Splendid color; T. B. tested. He has a splendid pedigree. A splendid breeder. Have transfer register and pedigree. Purchased him at the agricultural experiment station at Lafayette when a calf. I have 15 heifers by this bull. Register No. 273,232. He has always been gentle. Price \$125.00. Farm one mile east of Harmony, Ind., one mile north. J. H. McKenzie, Route 3, Brazil, Ind., Brazil phone (dial) 6867. 13-4p

FOR SALE—Hay and oats at the D. Shonkwiler farm. Wm. Roach, Rockville, Ind. 14-18-p

FOR TRADE—10-Room modern, newly decorated, well-located house, suitable for two families, rooming or boarding house, for good farm close to Greencastle. Write D. Misner, 5201 Chelsea Road, Indianapolis. 13-2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ten large-room, thoroughly modern home; fine repair; bath and hardwood floors up and down; two-car garage; large grounds; wonderful location. Address Box K care The Banner office. 12-6t

—For Rent—

FOR RENT:—5 Room modern house. Phone 172. 13-2t.

FOR SALE:—Yearling Jersey Bull Eligible to register. Price \$35. John Day, Fillmore. 1p.

FOR SALE:—Potatoes, 80c per bushel. John Day, Fillmore. 1p.

FOR SALE:—Seed corn, Reid's Yellow Dent. John Day, Fillmore. 14-1p.

FOR SALE:—Special price on fence until April 10th. Don't forget we have Conkey's chick feed. Also Purina chick feed. All chick feed about \$15.00 per ton cheaper than last year. Campbell Brothers, Fillmore, Phone 404, Greencastle, Phone 60. 14-21-2t.

GRANADA THEATRE

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday

Opening with Midnight Show
TONIGHT 11:30 P. M.
Daily Matinee 2 P. M. Each Day
SUNDAY Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

ADMISSION
10c - 10c
MON. TUE.
MATS. 10c - 35c

The LAST WORD In Romance, Love Stories, Beautiful Music, Gorgeous Gowns, Pretty Girls, Exquisite Settings, Paris, Youthful, Sensational. You couldn't ask for any more.

An Important Message
To Every Theatre-Goer:

If you have a soul for things beautiful... and appreciation for gay but thrilling romance... a desire to see and hear the thrill-packed story and inspired melodies that made Victor Herbert's name immortal, "Kiss Me Again" will give you your biggest theatrical enjoyment!

Style show in full color for the ladies! Smile show for the man. A love story the whole world has taken to its heart!



(Victor Herbert)



A French love story made doubly appealing by this immortal music master

TO-DAY—ONLY—25c SHOW 25c—Children 10c
BUCK JONES in "THE AVENGER", Mickey Mouse Cartoon and Chimp Monkey Comedy

ADDED SUN-MON-TUE.
All Star Talking Comedy
"A ROYAL FLUSH"
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

MOSER TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

to him and he collected no rent. He said Moser's wife apparently was unappreciative of help he gave her and was cold toward him and Moser's mother. He said Moser's wife had not entered their home in the past year even when Moser's mother was ill.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

The university calendar for the coming week has two outstanding events. The first, of course, is the visit of the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia who will speak here Sunday evening in the church. Seats will probably be at a premium to hear her. The university vesper services on which she will speak, begins at 6:30 p. m. Her visit has been awaited eagerly since she was first scheduled to speak March 1 but was prevented by an accident injury.

The second event is the visit of Dr. Rufus B. Van Kleinschmidt, president

of the University of Southern California, who is here in the middle on business and will come to campus Tuesday to be the guest of President and Mrs. Oxman. He will speak at the university chapel on Tuesday morning. President Kleinschmidt will present his subject, a lengthy chapel period will be given, more classes being cut five minutes so chapel can begin at 10:40 instead of 11 o'clock.

The rest of the chapel program the week includes a musical chapel Monday at which Miss Mary Dennis will sing. Wednesday, Thursday, President Oxman will speak and Friday, Prof. Robert Williams of the speech department will have charge. Prof. Van Thompson was not able to give organ recital last Wednesday noon but is scheduled to resume series this week. These recitals each Wednesday afternoon 4 o'clock.

FOR SALE

1 team, sorrels, one horse, one mare, weight 1250 lbs. smooth mouth. 1 5-year-old mule, broke, about 1200 lbs. 1 Fordson Tractor and plow, 3 horse drawn disc harrows, 1 tractor disc tandem, 1 cultipacker, 1 sulkie John Deere. One extra good Fordson Tractor plow.

CAMPBELL BROTHERS

GREENCASTLE
PHONE 60

FILLMORE
PHONE 101

"I FINISH MY IRONING AN HOUR EARLIER with this new Westinghouse MASTER-MATIC IRON"

That is the enthusiastic verdict of one woman who thoroughly tested this remarkable new iron in her own home. She liked it because it held the heat no matter how heavy or wet the material. She praised its adjustable automatic feature that made ironing delicate fabrics safe and simple on low heat. She found that the beveled edge, tapered point, and Chrome finish made her ironing faster and easier than she ever dreamed of before.

Women Who Tried This IRON Preferred It To Any They Had Ever Used

By actual test in many homes, the new Westinghouse Master-Matic was acclaimed far superior to all other irons that had been in use.

WABASH VALLEY ELECTRIC COMPANY



\$1.00

FOR YOUR Old Iron

Pay only 95 cents down and the balance in easy monthly payments.

Its a Pleasure to Buy at These Prices.

BARGAINS GALORE.

Unlimited Selections. Values. Exceptional that you must see them to appreciate them. Lowest prices in years. Now is the time to buy. Mr. D. B. Shuee who is manager will be more than glad to have you come down to see him.

CUT-RATE CASH FURNITURE

Bainbridge, Ind.

Pay Cash And Get More.

NOTICE—I will be in my wall-paper and paint shop each Saturday. Special, Saturday, March 14 only. Johnson's Floor Wax, 50c per pound. Plenty of good wall paper patters at 8-10-12-15 cents per roll. My shop is located at the corner of Vine and Washington streets in basement under Star pool room. Entrance off Vine street. Lawrence T. Snider, Phone 378-K. 12-2t.

Greatly reduced prices on Photographs at Emmack's Studio, during the month of March. 14-1t.

SUNDAY DINNER—Baked turkey, baked chicken and Swiss steak, Crawford's. Opposite the traction station. 14-1p.

TO RE-INSTATE 15

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 14, (UP)—Reinstatement of 15 students suspended from the University of Minnesota at the University of Minnesota for using liquor was anticipated today.

After conferences between state legislators, University of Minnesota officials and parents of the suspended students, it was reported that all but two of the pupils at the farm school would be allowed to return to their classes.

The two exceptions were charged by university officials with acting as bootleggers on the agricultural campus where the farm school—a part of high school run by the university for agricultural students—is located.